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The Elks will hold a lodge meeting
at 5 o'clock tonight at their hall.
Modern Woodmen of America, No.
12, 339, will meet this evening at 8
o'clock at Odd Fellows' hall.

There will be a regular meeting
of the Women's Relief corps this afternoon
at 1:30 sharp in A. O. U. W.
hall.

Joseph C. Kirehor left Monday
night for Snowflake, Ariz., on forest
service business. He will be absent
several weeks.

M. Morton Johnson, formerly
expert miner for forest service, who is
now with the Phelps-Dodge people at
Tyrone, is here for a few days.
Deputy supervisor Robert L. Derr-
ing of Williams, Ariz., has been
transferred to the district headquar-
ters of the forest service here for
permanent assignment.

A special communication of Temple
Lodge No. 6, A. E. and A. M., will
be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon for
the purpose of attending the funeral
of Milton Dow. All Master Masons
are invited.

A license to marry was issued yester-
day to Clarence R. Hollinger, Fort
Smith, Ark., and Ethel Lena Bean,
Las Vegas. They were married short-
ly afterward by Justice D. B. Salas, of
the Old Town precinct, at the court-
house.

State Engineer James A. French
was here yesterday on the way to
Santa Fe from Silver City. He went
over the freight trail between Silver
City and Mogollon, selecting the route
for the road between those towns to
be built by the country through
which it runs.

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LARGE AUDIENCE HAS MANY LAUGHS AT 'GOING SOME'

Collegians Score Big Hit at
Crystal Theater in Farce
That Produces One Pro-
longed Round of Merriment.

"Going Some," the commencement
play produced by the University of
New Mexico dramatic club, last night
kept an audience which packed the
Crystal theater in one continuous
round of laughter from the first to
the last curtain. In every sense of
the word the play was a big success.
The play was one which was ad-
mirably adapted to the purposes of
college theatricals, and the members
of the cast got everything out of the
clever lines and ludicrous situations
that was to be gotten. The perfor-
mance was a smooth one, entirely de-
void of the obvious amateurishness
which so often mars productions of
the sort.

Girls Play Girls' Parts.
It was a relief to see the feminine
roles taken by flesh-and-blood girls,
for the "impressions" of such roles
by young men in the past have left
much to be desired. Miss Myrl Hope,
Miss Rosalina Kapinoska and Miss
Ethel Kieck all did splendidly in the
parts for which they were cast, and
the entrancing Spanish dance of Miss
Kapinoska was a distinct hit.
In the male parts, "Red" Balcomb
as usual had the fat part, and as
usual he made the most of his oppor-
tunities. Howard Dennis as Larry
Glass, however, ran him a close sec-
ond as a laugh-producer and displayed
a high order of talent. For that
matter, the work of every member of
the cast was in every way creditable.
"Going some" went some.

THAT CREATOR BAND HAS NO SUPERIOR IS GENERALLY RECOGNIZED

The press and public are unanimous
in acknowledging that there is no bet-
ter concert band in America than the
Creator organization, and the world
has not produced another leader of
Creator's ability. He is a musical
artist of the very highest order, with
more brilliant ideas of interpretation
and more startling results in effect
than the American public has ever be-
fore had an opportunity to contem-
plate. Elaborate comments have been
made regarding the soulful feeling
and artistic temperament so strongly
shown in the music that responds to
Creator's baton. He is unique and a
revelation in his line, so that new
beauties, novel ideas and a variety of
charms are shown in his successful
leadership. Creator's musicians
whisper in accents of love as well as
rhythm in passion. They respond at will
to the beck and command of the mas-
ter. Few of the large audiences that
always greet this noted conductor ex-
pect quite the surprise that is in store
for them. His gestures are not a
pose, his own obey too keenly and
heartily for that, and the magnetism
that rules the band causes the audi-
ence until the entire house breaks out
not in handclapping, but in spontane-
ous cheers. The Fortnightly Music
club is to be congratulated in securing
this splendid organization for two con-
certs in this city, May 23, at the
armory.

130 MACCABEES HERE ON WAY TO FRISCO FOR NATIONAL LODGE

On the way to the national supreme
review of the Knights of the
Modern Maccabees, to be held in San
Francisco May 17-24, 130 delegates
passed through the Santa Fe station
yesterday afternoon on a special
train. They arrived at 12:30 p. m.
and stayed until 2:15.

In the meantime the Maccabees
wandered about the downtown sec-
tion of the city. Albuquerque surprised
them in that it has many others, who have
gone through here for the first time
this year, and they wanted to see all
of it they could in the short stay.
On the train were delegates repre-
senting practically all of the 6,000
lodges of the order. They came from
every state east of the Rocky moun-
tains.

Prominent officers of the order
who were on the special are: D. P.
Marley, Detroit, supreme command-
er; Dr. L. E. Sider, Detroit, supreme
recorder; J. E. McDonald, Buf-
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LAS PADILLAS SCHOOL TO CLOSE NEXT FRIDAY

Program Presented by Pupils
Is Elaborate and Much In-
terest Is Taken in Annual
Spring Event.

The Las Padillas school has se-
lected Friday morning, May 14, as the
time for the annual spring program.
The primary pupils will assemble on
the lawn at 10 o'clock and present an
old English folk fete, featuring
many intricate and artistic dances.
At the close of an hour the ad-
vanced classes will hold an indoor
program. This section will consist of
music and spring recitations.

During the year the teachers
throughout the county have been em-
phasizing physical culture and rhythm
work and special attention will be
given to these in the floral fete. Men-
delsohn's Spring song, Rubenstein's
Melody in E, the Lehergrin Fantasy
and La Paloma will be the bases of
the dances. The aim has been to use
only the best that the musical world
offers and many of the songs and
poems have been adapted to the Span-
ish by teachers.

The sleeping and awakening of the
flowers—the calling of the winds, the
rains and the sun will all be portrayed
in motion and it is expected that the
result will be gratifying.

Cast of Characters.

Queen of the Flowers..... Carolina Padilla
The Flowers.....
Roses..... Domitilla Padilla, Maria Chavez
Sweet Peas..... Maria Marino, Sella Padilla
Pinks..... Rita Turrieta, Trinidad Turrieta
Tulips..... Natividad Chavez, Flora Padilla
The Rain..... Demetria Chavez, Maria Chavez
The Wind..... Pablo Marino, Jose Maria Chavez
The Sun..... Francisquita Chavez
May Pole Dancers.....
Victoriana Padilla, Nicolas Padilla,
Petricorcia Saavedra, Julian Pa-
dilla, Rita Padilla, Blaz Maraga,
Bersabe Turrieta, Roman Maraga,
Maria Chavez, Jose Chavez.

Upper Grades' Program.

1. Discourse..... Ramonetta Padilla.
2. A May Day Journey..... Julianita Montana.
3. The Dandelion..... Trinidad Chavez.
4. Song—"Going Home."..... Twelve Girls.
5. The Yellow Violet..... Nicolas Turrieta.
6. A Song..... Adellina Padilla.
7. "La Paloma."..... Victorio.
8. "Memorial Day."..... Rosa Montoya.
9. "What a Robin Told."..... Lazarita Padilla.
10. "The Duel."..... Victorio.
11. "Our Banner."..... Esquipula Padilla.
12. Great Wide World..... Carmen Chavez.
13. Spring Time..... Domitilla Saavedra.
14. Welcome Spring..... Antonio Turrieta.
15. "Fifth Victrola."..... Victorio.
16. All Things Bright and Beautiful..... Juanita Padilla.
17. The School Days..... Ramonetta Padilla.
18. My Country..... Julianita Padilla.
19. Play Time..... Manuella Moraga.
20. If I Were a Bird..... Trinidad Chavez.
21. The Daffodils..... Nicolas Turrieta.
22. "Folk Dances—Ma's Little Pigs."..... Victorio.
23. A Summer Day..... Rosalia Chavez.
24. Lines to the Boys..... Esquipula Padilla.
25. "Angel's Serenade."..... Victorio.
26. Song—"Hurrah for the Flag."..... Twelve Girls.
27. Stars and Stripes—March..... Victorio.
28. A Farewell Song..... Victorio.
29. America (Spanish). School.

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Y. M. C. A. GETS LEASE TO SITE FROM SANTA FE

Formality of Signing Instru-
ment Expected to Be Com-
pleted by President Ripley
Here, but Lease Arrives First.

Secretary W. H. Day yesterday
received from the Santa Fe railway
the lease to the Y. M. C. A. building
site at First street and Central ave-
nue. The board of directors at a bas-
tily called meeting, placed its formal
approval upon the lease yesterday af-
ternoon and bid for the first con-
tract will be called for today or to-
morrow.

It was expected that the lease
would be formally executed here last
night by President E. P. Ripley of
the Santa Fe, when it was learned
that he was coming on a special train,
due to arrive shortly after the east-
bound California limited. However,
the lease reached here ahead of Mr.
Ripley and had been accepted by the
directors by the time he arrived.

President to Leave Today.
With Mr. Ripley came Arthur G.
Wells, general manager of the Coast
line. He was met here by General
Manager Fred C. Fox, of the West-
ern lines. Vice President W. H.
Storey and other officials. Mr. Ripley
remained here last night and will
leave this morning for the east over
the "main line" on a special train.
Mr. Ripley is on his annual spring
trip east, transferring the actual
headquarters of the railway from
Pasadena, Calif., where he spends
the winter, to Chicago.

Mr. Ripley said while he did not
have data at hand, that he believed
the Santa Fe was doing a greater
passenger business this year than it
has done in any previous year. As
much could not be said about the
freight business. While the business
in this department is greater than it
was last year, on account of better
crops, the receipts from freight haul-
ing do not hold out to be a record-
breaker, Mr. Ripley said. And there is
no indication that conditions in this
department will be better soon.

City Gets Bandstand.
Secretary Day, of the Y. M. C. A.,
saw Mr. Fox last night and the latter
gave his consent to the railway's giv-
ing the city the band stand, which
now stands on the Y. M. C. A. site.
The stand probably will be taken to
the Highlands park. The city at-
tempted to move it to the south-
west corner of the Santa Fe, but was
reluctant to claim it, it was
stopped by an official.

RAILROAD MEN CONFER HERE OVER THE TAX SITUATION

Tax officials of railways operating
in New Mexico met here yesterday for
a conference upon the taxation situ-
ation. It was said the meeting was
informal and that nothing definite
had been agreed upon as to the fu-
ture action of the railways. Those
who were here are J. A. Israel, of
the C. & S.; G. G. Tunnel and E. T.
Cartledge, of the Santa Fe, and H. D.
Harding of the E. P. & S. W.

LIGHT COMPANY WILL INTERVENE IN CASE AGAINST TROLLEY LINE

Judge Reynolds of the district
court, yesterday granted leave to the
Albuquerque Gas, Electric Light &
Power Co. to intervene in the case of
the First Savings Bank & Trust Co.
against the Albuquerque Traction
company, which last week brought
about the appointment of George
Roslinton as receiver.
Judge Reynolds will go to Gallup
next week to open the regular May
term of court for McKinley county.
May 17. There will be no court time
this term. The civil docket will be
called on the first day of the term
and all matters not requiring jury
trials will be set and disposed of, or
stricken from the docket.
Thomas Morris, of Lecombe, Wis.,
and Laurence E. Lee, of this city,
yesterday afternoon argued the mo-
tion to quash the complaint against
the Butterdorts, chiropractors. The
defendants were granted leave to file
a brief.

In the case brought by Isobe Sakl
against the Stamin Fruit company,
judgment for \$216.36 was granted for
the defendant company. The plain-
tiff took nothing by his suit. He asked
for \$425.83.

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL SAYS SHE WON'T GO BACK TO HER MOTHER

Mrs. Ofrosina Nunez, of Trinidad,
Colo., yesterday signed a complaint
against her little daughter, Florinda,
15 years old, and Nina, 7 years old,
accusing them of being incorrigible
and asking for a warrant for their
arrest.

According to the mother the girls
left home March 10 and refuse to re-
turn. They have been staying with
their grandmother in a boarding house.
The elder girl told Sheriff Dick
Lewis she never would go back to
her mother. She also said they left
home with her consent.

The hearing is to be held today be-
fore Justice Craig.

THEFT OF SHADES FROM UNOCCUPIED HOUSE IS CHARGE AGAINST BOY

Patrolman Pablo Lujan was visiting
stores yesterday trying to trace the
theft of window shades from an un-
tenanted house at 505 West Fruit
street. At Charles L. Keppeler's place,
First street and Lead avenue, he
learned that a boy who had sold
shades had a short time before at-
tempted to sell a shade and had been
sent home to get his mother's consent
to the sale. He was expected back
soon, so Lujan waited.

Charles Metz, a small boy, showed
up and Lujan arrested him. The po-
lice learned that Metz had sold seven-
teen shades at Keppeler's and five at
another store.

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RANCHER, WHO WAS CRUSHED BY WAGON, IS DEAD

John Cox, of Socorro County,
Succumbs to Injuries Sus-
tained When Load of Barbed
Wire Topped on Him.

John Cox, prominent Socorro
county stockman, who was injured
several weeks ago when a wagon was
heavily loaded with barbed wire
turned over, pinning him underneath,
died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning
at the Socorro hospital. News of his
death reached here last night.

Cox was driving the load from one
of his ranches to another when the
accident occurred. The four mules,
hitched to the wagon, stood still un-
til Cox was found nearly twenty-four
hours later by one of his brothers,
who set out to look for him when his
long absence gave rise to alarm. Al-
though he was frightfully injured
some hope was held out for his re-
covery and his condition was reported
to be improving at the hospital until
last Saturday. The shock proved to
be too great for his heart and it finally
gave way to the strain.

The brothers were on the way from
their ranch in Socorro county, having
been called when Mr. Cox's condition
became alarming, but had not arrived
at Socorro last night. Mrs. Cox, the
widow, was with her husband at the
time death came. Mr. Cox's parents
live at Valley Mills, Tex.

ANTI-PASS BAN. LIFTED FROM THE POLICE FORCE

The street car company's order, pro-
hibiting policemen from riding on its
cars without pay, was rescinded yes-
terday. Chief McMullin received a
note from George Roslington, receiver,
saying that policemen would be
permitted to ride free while on duty.

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